

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1917

ONE CENT

LIST OF EXEMPTIONS AND REASONS GIVEN FOR THEM

All Cases Will be Appealed to Higher Board by Government Attorney

MUST HAVE GOOD REASONS

The Mail today begins the publication of the names of those who have been exempted by the Board of the Fifth District of Washington county. The name, address and reason for each exemption is given. David M. McClellan, Esq., government attorney, will appeal these exemption cases, and asks all citizens who may have any information concerning the one exempted to furnish it to him. Only those whose circumstances justify will be exempted by the higher boards, if the government attorneys can get the necessary information to convince those officials that exemptions in some cases have been unjustly given. The first list is as follows:

Leopold Michalak, Ivahce, wife and one child.
Andy Sachavick, Dunkirk, alien.
Peter Leach, Charleroi, wife and five children.
Harry J. Ashcraft, wife, mother-in-law and two children.
Ben Capica, Charleroi, alien.
George Felton, Monongahela, wife and three children.
William Joseph Herron, Monongahela, wife and one child.
Raymond Hickman, Donora, wife and three children.
John Vagnoti, Donora, alien.
Stephen F. Kuchar, Donora, wife and one child.
John Lautman, Donora, wife and one child.
Joseph Bondi, Charleroi, alien.
Peter Welsh, Charleroi, mother.
John Ruskak, Charleroi, alien, wife and one child.
John Mollinger, Monongahela, wife and four children.
William L. Ward, Charleroi, wife and two children.
Adolph Pieraccini, Hazzard, alien wife.
John Polacki, Donora, wife and three children.
Earl Darwin Edwards, Charleroi, wife and one child.
Eddie S. DeSanders, Charleroi, wife and one child.
Frank Chlinski, Hazzard, alien, wife.
Earl Frank Hopewell, R. D. 1, Speers, wife and one child.
Robert S. Lax, Monongahela, wife and one child.
Alex Bonozzoli, Monongahela, wife and one child.
George P. Printz, Monongahela, wife and two children.
Letcher Smith, Donora, wife and two children.
Yee Song Wong, Monongahela, alien.

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HARRINGTON WILL DISPOSES OF ESTATE

In the estate of Thomas Harrington, late of Charleroi, deceased, letters C. T. A. have been issued to George Newton. His estate goes to Michael Harrington and William Harrington, brothers; Nora and Hannah Harrington, sisters; and Catherine and Margaret Barrett, nieces.

REPORT OF LOCK SHOWS DECREASE

Foggy Weather and Low Water Responsible for Short Shipments

LITTLE FREIGHT GOES THROUGH

Coal shipments from the fourth pool and others to the south in the Monongahela river showed a decided falling off for September, due to low water and foggy weather. The demand for fuel was even greater than during August, but conditions were such that steamboats could not operate to capacity. The mines were putting out about the usual amount of coal, but all shipments were greatly retarded by the circumstances noted above. The same conditions are likely to hamper shipments during October, which is generally looked upon as a foggy month, and one in which steamboats have to put in a great deal of their time at the bank.

The same conditions affected the shipments of coke from the upper pools, but when normal conditions again prevail government officials expect to see some record-breaking months during the coming winter. The shipment of freight to points south during the month reached a very low ebb, due to the fact that no packet is now in commission. This condition also affected the number of passengers registered at the lock. The official report of Lock No. 4 for September is as follows:

Down stream—Number of lockings, 433; steamers, 278; boats and barges, 1398; rafts, 1; coal, bushels, 18,169,000; coke, bushels, 777,000; stone, 375 cubic yards; lumber, 3000 feet; passengers, 914.

Up stream—Number of lockages, 398; steamers, 277; boats and barges, 1373; other craft, 29; coal, bushels, 4,000; sand, 87,000 bushels; gravel, 111,000 bushels; timber 1000 feet; lumber, 200,000 feet board measure; merchandise, 44 tons; passengers, 10833.

Sentry, in Bold Silhouette Against Darkening Sky, Stands Guard at Camp



When the shadows of night creep over the hills, the soldier begins to feel the inspiring responsibility of his duty. Darkness brings its own dangers, and the "All's Well" of the sentry has deeper meaning. This striking picture snapped at nightfall shows an outpost at encampment "somewhere in the United States." He is patrolling near a company street, where the soldiers are preparing for "taps" and "lights out." The scene is typical of many camps at this time. The picture has been censored and passed by the Committee on Public Information.

"YOUR SOLDIER IN THE TRENCHES"

THE MAIL'S TOBACCO FUND
Previously reported \$25.75
John Malibone 1.00
George Woodhall50
Mrs. George Woodhall50
Miss Helen Woodhall25
Miss Edith Woodhall25
Miss Lenora Gamble25
Miss Kate Gamble25
Mrs. I. Geekie25

Total \$29.00

You can have your "soldier in the trenches" somewhere in France simply by making a subscription of 25 cents to our Soldiers' Tobacco Fund. You can have more if you care to.

Every 25 cent tobacco outfit sent by this fund contains a postcard, stamped, with your name and address written on it—when you make your subscription give us your name and address.

The soldier who gets that package with your postcard on it is asked to write you some message of acknowledgment for the courtesy of that little gift to his comfort.

When you get that postcard from the front you'll know that your 25 cents has given comfort and satisfaction to some young fellow who is fighting your fight at the front.

It's a wonderful scheme that has been worked out to bring the consolation of a quiet smoke to our boys at

the front. When you consider how much real satisfaction a quarter will buy, you'll want to subscribe a good deal more than one quarter. For 25 cents you send to "your soldier" three packages of Bull Durham smoking tobacco, one tin of Tuxedo tobacco, two packages of Lucky Strike cigarettes and seven packages of papers to "roll his own." The American Tobacco company supplies this outfit, and the postcard; and delivers the whole thing to your soldier.

If you compare a quarter of a dollar to the cost of a cigarette, you will find it a very small price to pay for a good thing.

Continued on second page.

PLACING TARVIA ON MAPLE CREEK ROAD

The State Highway Department began this afternoon to put tarvia on the macadam road out Maple creek, beginning at the end of the Lincoln avenue extension and extending to the point where it joins with the brick road leading to Bentleyville. Automobile drivers should take notice of this improvement, as the tar will not be dry for a number of days. The work of placing the tar will be completed within the next day or two.

SPLENDID DONATION TO THE FRENCH RELIEF SOCIETY GIVEN

LOCAL CITIZENS ARE DRAWN FOR JURY DUTY

The following citizens from this community have been drawn for the grand and petit juries for the November term of criminal court, which convenes Monday, November 12, at Washington. The grand jury will convene on the 5th.

Grand jury—Samuel Britton.
Petit jury—John Edwards, North Charleroi; Paul Gibson, Fallowfield; William Schenft, Charleroi; Harry W. Scott, North Charleroi.

LEAVE TO JOIN THE ENGINEERS

Many Charleroi Young Men Will Report This Week to Different Units

NO FAREWELL DEMONSTRATION

It is estimated that between eighteen and twenty young men are leaving Charleroi this week for various cantonments, to join the different units of the Engineers. Last May many young men of Charleroi joined the Fifth Reserve Engineers, then organizing in Pittsburgh. When the officers of the regiment finally selected the men to make up that command, it was found they had more recruits than they could dispose of. These men were told to await further orders, so that during all the summer, while nominally in the United States service, they were without a command to report to. Since the mobilization of the National Army, however, the government is ordering these recruits to report to various points, to join with new units now being organized. Today a few of the men left for Ft. Slocum, New York, from where they will be sent to Wrightstown, N. J., where they will join the 26th Engineers. On Saturday and possibly before that time, other recruits will leave for Columbus, Ohio, and from there be forwarded to Rockford, Ill., where they will be assigned to the 21st Engineers. Among those who will go to the western camp will be William Kubina, of 928 Meadow avenue and J. D. Flood of 711 McKean avenue. There are others who will be with this party which will bring the squad up to respectable proportions.

So far as we are advised there are no arrangements under way to give these boys any public recognition, or any farewell prior to their departure for the scene of their army service.

Many Boxes of Clothing to be Shipped for the Destitute of France

SHIPMENT IS ALMOST READY

The work of the local French Relief Auxiliary, which was formed in Charleroi about a month ago, right after the visit of Madame Ritz to our community, is making splendid headway in collecting discarded clothing and shoes, to send to France for the relief of the destitute in that country. When Madame Ritz was here she explained that refugees were coming into southern France at the rate of twenty thousand a month—people absolutely destitute, with no clothing except that which covered them when they came back to French soil. Their homes in northern France had been destroyed and their property confiscated by the Germans, so that all of these people have to begin life over again.

To take care of the pressing wants and necessities of these people the French Relief Society was formed in America (with auxiliaries in many cities and towns throughout the country. One of these auxiliaries is located in Charleroi, with Mrs. A. W. Day as chairman, Miss Minnie Richardson as secretary, and Mrs. George S. Micht, Mrs. Mary A. Hanns and Mrs. George S. Micht as active workers.

A couple of weeks ago an appeal was made to the people of the community for cast-off clothing and shoes, and they have responded nobly. In some cases money has been donated and these funds have been used in having the clothing donated, cleaned and repaired, and the shoes mended. After all this work had been done the supplies were assembled at the Hotel Arthur, where they are now being packed prior to their shipment to France. The boxes, which are now about ready for shipment, will be sent to New York to the French Relief Society, and from there will be sent to France by the Red Cross Society, under whose jurisdiction also the supplies will be distributed.

The donations received by the Charleroi auxiliary consists of men's and women's clothing, as well as shoes for both sexes, all of which are in splendid condition, with all repairs looked after and all of the garments and shoes neatly packed for shipment. They will give comfort to all of those unfortunates who may receive any of the donations which have been given by Charleroi people for the local committee has been very particular in having every garment thoroughly cleaned and repaired and every pair

Continued On Page 2.

Majestic Theatre Today

WM. DESMOND, IN
"FLYING COLORS"
A story of an athlete, detective and a girl's honor
Tomorrow Wm. Fox presents Annette Kellerman in
"A Daughter of the Gods"
Words cannot describe this picture

John K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

The Man Who is Chosen

For a responsible position is usually the one with a Bank Account. Start an account now with us—it adds prestige and gives the right incentive for success.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CHARLEROI, PENNA.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock

TODAY COYLE THEATRE

Sessue Hayakawa to appear in
"HASHIMURA TOGO"
TOMORROW

Harold Lockwood, everybody's favorite, in a great Metro picture of triumph against odds, in 7 acts, entitled
"Under Handicap"
Children 10c Adults 15c

Friday

A Goldwyn picture featuring Mae Marsh in
"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

The classic of the "big tops" from the world famed play.

Coming "The Birth of A Nation"

"OVER THE TOP"

By Arthur G. Empey, an American Soldier who went.

A true and wonderful story of a year and a half of Actual Fighting in the Trenches.
Grim, Thrilling and Humorous Experiences.

MIGHTS' BOOK STORE

Watches With a Reputation



Our stock of fine watches contains real opportunities for the prospective watch purchaser. A watch for yourself, for your wife, for your boy you can buy it here at the right price.

Ask about the watch illustrated

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler and Optician.
515 McKean Ave.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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A PUBLIC DUTY IN WARTIME

It would seem as though the general public ought to be fully informed of the most of the horrors of war, being by the amount that is printed on this subject. Nevertheless, there is apparently one phase that is not generally appreciated. I refer to the danger from communicable diseases acquired during the hardships of a soldier's life, especially if he happens to be taken prisoner and is thus exposed in confinement with hundreds of his mates. These diseases are carried from place to place where ever soldiers are transported and often when soldiers are invalided and sent home, they bring these communicable diseases with them to distribute among the civil population.

Already we have felt the lack of enough physicians to protect the health of the people at home, and the health officer is somewhat at a loss to know how to enforce his health measures.

The only solution of the problem is for the individual to give time and attention to taking care of himself. He must put himself in a receptive attitude toward the suggestions of the sanitary officer, even though he may think some of the suggestions so trifling as not to be worthy of serious consideration. There is one thing sure, and that is that he will consider it a serious matter if the disease warned against should happen to come his way.

If the writer were to think over some of the most trifling daily habits of everyone and select the very hum-drum ones, he would find about the same old men have of drawing their trousers over their boots in undressing, instead of taking their boots off first, no doubt there would be readers who would take it as an instance of giving weight to trifles. Yet they would be wrong. I am sure that one product of this habit is the common, yet always annoying and often dangerous boil, besides other infections that I cannot go into with the space available in these talks. A moment's thought will convince you that there is something in the history. During a day's walking your boots have gone through miles and miles of filth. When you slip your clothing off over them, you are taking the chance of transferring to your clothes and thence to your body whatever disease germs your boots may have picked up in this filth.

So these "trifles" are not always trifles. If we are going to do our duty in preserving the health of the civil population, we must have less cases of sickness than ever before, because we have decidedly less doctors at home to take care of whatever comes up. Later on, when wounded soldiers come home with unsuspected communicable diseases, we must know how to do the best thing for them and the best thing for ourselves so that we may not have here, as they had in foreign countries, wide spread epidemics among the civil population to be a drain on the vitality of our military efforts.

A DROP IN FLOUR

A recent drop of 40 cents per barrel in the price of flour, announced a few days ago, gives hope to the wage earner that some of the other food-stuffs which have been maintaining a high and lofty attitude as well as altitude may come down nearer to their proper level before long. Of course a drop of 40 cents is not much on a barrel of flour, but it is the direction in which the price is going that pleases the man who works for his wage by the day, and gives hope that ultimately he may be able to do away with the meatless days and the wheatless meals which have been decreed by the food department of the United States.

The people of the United States, generally speaking have been responding nobly to the appeals made by Mr. Hoover and others who are in charge of the food conservation of the country for all good citizens realize the fact that if we are to win the war we must have plenty of food-stuffs, and in any case, there is never so much that any can be wasted. We have been an extravagant nation. We

have cultivated habits in the way of handling foodstuffs that are hard to change, and we have been used to an abundance and it is hard for us to accustom ourselves to the new conditions of things which have come upon us during the present war. However, we may be called upon to make some real sacrifice along economical lines before the conflict is at an end, making present conditions appear more like a little play when compared with what may eventually happen. In the meantime we are hoping for even greater reductions in the price of our foodstuffs.

ILL-CONSIDERED HASTE

Probably nobody was surprised at the merciless grilling received by Representative Hoffman of Alabama at the hands of a nervous Congress anxious to get the report of the war. Mr. Hoffman's ineffectual efforts to set himself right with the House. The Alabamian was hasty and reckless in the extreme when he publicly announced that he could point out thirteen or fourteen members of the House and Senate who he accused of being "some of the Bernstorffs" corruption fund. When the names were demanded of him he of course hesitated to give them without proof of the charges that would have thus been directly brought and inevitably a nervous Congress joined with the obstructionists in jeering and howling him down.

Mr. Hoffman should have considered Secretary Lansing's statement at the outset that the exposure did not reflect on Congressmen directly, and he should have remembered that \$50,000 was not enough to be employed in bribes, even though this sum was merely in addition to amounts employed "on former occasions." Such a sum could readily be used up merely in sending those similarly-worded letters and telegrams to Congressmen from all parts of the country, a report of German agencies of which we have frequently heard. The State Department's view expressed at the beginning was similar to the announcement made later by Secretary Lansing that the Bernstorff message did not reflect on Congressmen personally and that "apparently the purpose was to employ agencies to influence them of which they would have no knowledge."

OUR DEPARTING MEN

Charleroi should awaken to the fact that quite a number of young men are going from our home community to offer their services to their country, but without any demonstration or farewells of any kind, in their behalf. The latter part of this week several young men who enlisted last May will leave for service to be enrolled in the Engineers in the different cantonments, but so far as we are able to discover, no arrangements are being made to bid them God-speed on their journey. These boys have shown the stuff of which they are made by volunteering before the draft was under way and they are certainly entitled to consideration. We ought not to permit them to depart without some manifestation of appreciation on our part that these defenders may carry with them a warm spot in their hearts for the old home town.

RIVERMEN'S PRAISE

Brief announcement was made on Monday of the fact that a number of corporations owning towing steamers on the Monongahela had agreed to pay of their men, 10 per cent. the rise becoming effective. October 1st. This increase will mean much to the navigators, who while always fairly well paid, have likewise performed splendid work in handling the millions of tons of coal that have been annually transported down the Monongahela.

Steamboating is hard work. It is also a somewhat isolated occupation, in that the men who follow the river are cut off to a great extent from their families for days at a time. It is true they are navigating up and down the river almost continually, but they are always under a great responsibility. The care of thousands of dollars worth of property is constantly in their charge and any delinquency in their part is likely to result in great financial loss. Their duties are particularly arduous in high water and in winter weather, but whatever the conditions may be, they are expected to be "on the job," in a continual state of preparedness for any eventualities that may arise. Things usually happen quickly on the river, and rivermen must be usually alert in order to prevent loss of property or of time while making their many trips. The advance in wages which have come to so many of them will no doubt be followed by a corresponding increase to men em-

ployed on the other lines, and will give those who follow the river a compensation in keeping with their calling.

Although it is not likely that any member of Congress actually pocketed German money, it is unquestionable that some members have responded to German influence in at least the degree of pressure from hyphenated voters.

Don L. Hoffman and Mayor Thompson are credited with Presidential ambitions for 1920. However that may be, each is fighting to prove a superior claim to the platform of "Dutchland ter all," the United States included.

We shall never again have to depend on Germany either for eyes or for optical glass. Under the pressure of our shortages American inventors has met the need and brought the country permanent benefit.

At some points out West the farmers are feeding wheat to hogs, the price of corn now being higher. It would appear that the food administration needs to fix the price of corn as well as to induce people to eat it.

Arrangements to supply General Pershing's forces with new war ammunition in liquid form indicate that Uncle Sam is getting ready to "fight the devil with his own fire."

The Germans are reported to be sorry that they invented war gas. It was all very fine until they were forced to take their own medicine.

YOUR SOLDIER IN TRENCHES

Continued from page 1.
lar with the real joy and satisfaction of the man who gets this little token of the kindly thought of somebody back home, you'll realize that you've actually bought more genuine value for 25 cents than you've ever bought in your life before.
Every one who contributed will buy a kit. If you contribute the more tobacco will be sent. We are receiving contributions every day—may we have yours to help along this splendid idea.

PERSONALS

William Schmalbach, a member of Marine Corps and stationed on the United States battleship Oklahoma, is home on a nine day furlough with the home folks in Charleroi.

Miss Jean Bowers left this morning for National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., where she will enter school. During her winter at National Park, Miss Bowers will be a private singing pupil of Josef Kaspar, a noted professor from Prague Conservatory, Austria. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowers accompanied their daughter to Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Steinbaugh of Fallowfield avenue, and her cousin Mrs. Fred Lange of Fayette City visited at Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Mrs. Edison Purks of Monessen was a caller in Charleroi Monday.

Big Money.

One of the largest and most cumbersome forms of money is found in Central Africa, where the natives use a cruciform ingot of copper ore over ten inches long.

Twisted.

This Spoonerism was committed by a clergyman while reading the morning lesson—And presently the wig tree dithered away.—Boston Transcript.

Love and Beauty.

Men of strong impulses alone know what love is. Love alone fathoms beauty; beauty alone creates art.—Wagner.

Foe to Waste.

"Are you a tramp?" "No, mum, I'm a food conserver. Have you got any old food you don't want wasted?"

The Bell for Recess.

He—"I am a man of the old school!" She—"Well, I dismissed your class some time ago!"—Puck.

Poison Ivy Helps, Too.

The vacationist who collides with a hornet's nest is bound to have a swell time.—Boston Transcript.

Daily Optimistic Thought.

We are only vulnerable and ridiculous through our pretensions.

Thought for the Day.

He who hardens his heart softens his brains.

JOHN RIDER FUNERAL WAS HELD ON SUNDAY

The funeral services for the late John Rider took place Sunday afternoon last, with interment at the Maplewood cemetery. He died Friday evening, September 27, at 6:15 in the 67th year of his age, after an illness extending over a period of six months, from a complication of diseases. He was the son of Henry and Elizabeth Rider and was born and raised in Fallowfield township. For many years he followed farming, then giving up that occupation and conducting a store at Lower where he was also postmaster. About five years ago he came to Charleroi where he continued to reside until his death. Mr. Rider lived a very quiet and respectable life in his later years, having given up his usual activities after moving to Charleroi. He is survived by his wife, three brothers, Teagarden, Simon and Henry Rider and one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Michener of California. Mrs. Shirley Mancha was also a member of his household, having made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Rider since infancy. The deceased was a member of the Ebenezer M. E. church. He was married to Sarah Elizabeth Robison, December 7, 1876, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. W. Kessler. The pallbearers at the funeral were John Frye, James Murphy, F. S. Lutes, Harry P. Jacobs, Wm. Darby and C. M. Malcolm.

INJURIES IN MINE CAUSE OF DEATH

Thomas Hazeldon, son of Thomas and Marie Hazeldon of 208 Washington avenue, died at the home of his parents Monday afternoon, October 1st, after an illness extending over a period of several weeks, having previously been injured while working in the mines. He was in his twenty-third year and was born in England. His older brother, Joseph is now in the National Army, being in training at Camp Sherman, Ohio. A telegram has been sent, advising him of his brother's death, asking that he come home if possible. According to present arrangements the funeral will be held from the late home of the deceased, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment to follow in the Monongahela cemetery.

Miss Ruth Majors has returned to her home at Donora after spending several days with Miss Nelle Ludwig.

James Welsh was a Pittsburgh visitor Monday.

LIST OF EXEMPTIONS

Continued from page 1.

James P. O'Brien, Donora, wife and one child.
Leonard M. Mebe, Charleroi, wife and one child.
James Repine, Charleroi, wife and one child.
Mike Basista, Donora, wife and two children.
George Whiting, Charleroi, wife and two children.
Innocente Gineppe, Charleroi, alien.
Louis E. Eggleston, Monongahela, wife and one child.
Jill Macos, Donora, alien.
Milton Forovitch, Donora, wife and four children.
Harry Roman, New Eagle, wife and four children.
Mike Dzwak, Donora, wife and two children.
John Hauck, Donora, wife and two children.
Joseph S. Collins, Monongahela, wife and one child.
John S. Jurik, Donora, mother, wife and four children.
Anthony Calamvi, Charleroi, wife and three children.
George A. Brady, Charleroi, wife and two children.
William Cook, New Eagle, wife and one child.
Isador Rosner, Donora, wife and one child.
Anton Walsh, Monongahela, father and mother.
Frank Ellsworth, Monongahela, wife.
Frederick Miller, Charleroi, alien wife.
John S. Bowen, Monongahela, wife and four children.
John Krepto, VanVoorhis, alien.
James H. Robertson, Monongahela wife and one child.
J. Russell Blythe, Charleroi, wife and one child.
John Perduk, Donora, wife and three children.
Joseph Apollon, New Eagle, alien, wife.
Cosimo Campellina, Charleroi, wife and one child.
Robert Gaines, Monongahela, wife and one child.
John D. Davis, Charleroi, wife and three children.
John H. Deitz, Charleroi, wife and two children.
Falko Watrobe, Donora, wife and two children.
Thomas Alcott, Donora, mother.
Martin Seminelli, Monongahela, alien.
John Johos, Monongahela, wife and one child.
Frank Niebanir, Monongahela, wife and two children.
George A. Rideout, Charleroi, wife and one child.
Stephen Pavlokovsky, Charleroi, wife.

Russell A. Metz, North Charleroi, wife and three children.
Bill Joe, Donora, wife and two children.
Elias M. Hartman, Monongahela, wife and three children.
Paul Mrozka, Donora, wife and two children.
Russell W. Syppol, Monongahela, wife and two children.
Robert Little, Monongahela, wife and two children.
Mason Berton, Charleroi, wife and two children.
John Hadag, Donora, wife and two children.
Michael Rasniko, Donora, alien.
John Walsh, Charleroi, wife and five children.
Alex Bolog, Charleroi, alien, mother and three sisters.
William S. McCracken, Monongahela, wife and one child.
James Banks, Monongahela, wife and three children.
Pete Dordack, Donora, wife and two children.
Cyril M. Kline, Monongahela, wife.
Wassil Korchy, Donora, wife and three children.
Stanislaw Dera, Charleroi, wife and one child.
James S. Dick, Donora, wife and one child.

SPLENDID DONATION

Continued from page 1.

of shoes mended before being packed in the various boxes.

Charleroi's contributions will be gladly welcomed by the Relief Society in New York which will turn the packages over to the Red Cross for shipment abroad.

The freight charges on these shipments will be paid out of money donated and if there is any surplus it will be given to the French Relief Society.

Cause of Trouble.

"What makes some of de trouble," said Uncle Eben, "is dat a man's liable to git mo' neighborly applause fob winnin' six bits in a crap game dan fob earnin' two dollars by workin' de same amount o' time."

A Ceiling Cleaner.

A truly valuable first aid to cleanliness, so far as the ceiling and walls of the home are concerned, is a hemp brush, a fluffy all-around sort of brush on a long, light bamboo handle.

The Modern Method.

Dinner—"Oh, bring me an assortment of proteins, fats, and carbohydrates—I leave it to you, Henry—say about eight hundred calories."

The First Requisite.

"When is their marriage to be solemnized?" "As soon as it has been financed."—Boston Transcript.



WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS
"THE PICTURE BEAUTIFUL"

Majestic Theatre
One Day Only
Wednesday, Oct. 3rd

Prices: Matinee 25c
Evening 25c and 50c
Phone 535-J A few at 75c & \$1.00.
Reserved Seats now on Sale at Box Office

WITH ANNETTE KELLERMANN
MATINEE 2:15
NIGHT 8:15

Always Well to Remember the World
Is Apt to Take a Man at His
Own Value.

Humility is called a virtue. It is so usually carried too far. A man is usually taken at his own value. If he makes too little of himself, he is likely to be thought of little worth. The unduly humble man will lack the strength of character needed for success. He will be of little influence in society and will be ill-fitted to hold responsible positions. While too great a regard for one's self retards the work of progress, too great humility is worse. Conceit receives many knocks in life and may be taken out of a man; too much humility seldom receives the needed encouragement. Conceit in a child is soon corrected, when he comes to mingling with other children in schools. Too great humility gives his schoolmates a chance to put upon him and treat him as the inferior—a chance which will seldom be neglected. A child may become crippled in spirit by the too great humility of his teachers sometimes fail to see what is the trouble with the child and to give him the encouragement he needs. Beware of breaking down a child's self-confidence. Irreparable injury may thus be done him. Train him to feel that he is of value and is able to do what there is for him to do. Think well of yourself if you would have others think well of you.—Milwaukee Journal.

Harpooning Devilfish Differs Somewhat From Pastime So Much Beloved by Ordinary Fishermen.

The extraordinary shape, huge size and vast power of the big devilfish, or manta, give him an evil reputation which is heightened by his black coloring. A queer peculiarity of this coloring is that the black pigment comes off on anything touching it. Kneeling on one of the devilfish when it was drawn up on the sand I arose with my knee completely blackened. The skin is not only very tough, but is also very rough, being covered, like that of an old shark, with dermal denticles which scurry the skin if a naked arm or leg is drawn across it. The big mouth is practically toothless, entirely so as regards the upper jaw, while the lower jaw has a small dental plate which differs in the two sexes. In spite of its size the manta is in no way dangerous to man unless attacked; but when harpooned its furious energy, tenacity of life and enormous strength render it formidable; for it can easily smash or overturn a boat which is clumsily handled, and in the ropes from an accident is apt to occur.—From "Harpooning Devilfish," by Theodore Roosevelt, in Scribner's Magazine.

Saving Carib's Aurochs.—M. Kartsoff, former minister of the hunt for Emperor Nicholas, who now administers the formerly imperial domains at Gatchina, the residence of the Dowager Empress Marie, has taken measures to prevent the destruction of seven surviving aurochs, the only European bison now known with certainty to exist in Russia. Until lately a large herd was maintained in Nicholas' vast forest at Bieloviesh, White Russia, ten from which were sent to Gatchina before the war. When the Germans occupied Bieloviesh they killed and canned hundreds of aurochs. It is not known if any survive at Bieloviesh, but before the killing two were presented to the Stockholm Skansen park. After the revolution, the Gatchina populace organized an aurochs' hunt, considering the beasts "imperial" and therefore fair game. They killed three. M. Kartsoff's measures aim at preserving the remainder.

Kaffirs in France.
 "Somewhere in France there is a large camp of Kaffirs," says a correspondent of the Spectator. "When I first saw them, my British ignorance and prejudice made me jump to the conclusion that they were the scum from the mines of South Africa. To my utter astonishment, however, I have since discovered that 80 per cent of these blacks (Basutos and Zulus) are the product of our mission schools. "They are Christian men—have their own native Padre—and thirty or forty of them knew all about Donald Hankey, and were quite familiar with his book. 'A Student in Arms' There may be white camps where the same may be said of them, but I haven't come across them yet"

Slashes Russ Alphabet.
Russian Minister of Education Mandelst is ruthlessly cleansing the Cyrillic alphabet of superfluities. By decree he has abolished the specific Russian letter "yat" confusion of which with "e" is one of the woes of schooling, abolished also the use in Russian of the Greek "theta," formerly used indiscriminately with "phi," and finally abolished the "hard sign" placed after consonants.

Children and utilitarians rejoice, but the novelist, Leonid Andreyeff, says that "such changes rob our classics of their traditional form and atmosphere. We feel we are reading dialect."

Sure Sign.
 "The war will end in two weeks," he said as he estimated the decrease in the size of his apple pie, in a one-arm cafeteria.
 "Where do you get that dope?" asked the next chair neighbor.
 "Well, I have a brother who enlisted today and he never held a job longer than two weeks in his life."

Maramatsu San, a converted ex-convict and manager of a home for discharged prisoners at Kobe, recently needed to make a trip to Tokyo, but had only 35 cents toward his fare. With faith in God, he nevertheless started for the station. One train departed without him but when time for the next arrived, it brought a missionary who, greeting Mr. Maramatsu, said to him: "By the way, I have been intending for some time to hand you this \$5 for your work." Mr. Maramatsu's faith was rewarded.

The strangest punishment which still survives in Great Britain under modern law is that of "outlawry." About ten years ago a lawyer charged with forging a check was "outlawed" in the Glasgow high court. By this sentence the person of the accused is declared forfeit. He cannot bear testimony in a court, nor sue, nor defend an action. He cannot sit on a jury, nor vote at an election, nor act as tutor or guardian to another person. If anyone who takes his address.

Hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust, long-leaf pine and cherry have fairly high heat values, and only one cord of seasoned wood of those species is required to equal one ton of coal. Hickory, of the non-resinous woods, has the highest fuel value per unit volume of wood, and has other advantages. It burns evenly and, as housewives say, holds the heat. The oak comes next, followed by beech, birch and maple.

According to the latest statistics of six large life insurance companies, compiled by an expert actuary for the American Society for the Control of Cancer, if one or even both of an individual's parents have died of cancer, that individual is no more likely than anyone else to die of the same disease. It begins to look as though cancer were not hereditary at all, contrary to ancient belief.

The city that gave birth to the magazine is not the city from which now come the greater number of our standard and popular periodicals. Philadelphia, not New York, was the first literary center of the New World; for although Boston produced the first newspaper, in the fourth year of the eighteenth century, Penn's city was next, and in the magazine field it was first.

In the desert stretch between El Centro and Yuma, down in the southeast corner of California, engineers made a new oasis the other day. They just bored a hole in the ground, and up came the revivifying waters. Then a few date seeds were dropped into the soil, and a few vegetables planted, and they will have an oasis made to order.

The "Arabian Nights" stories were translated into English from the Arabic by Antoine Galland, a French savant, and traveler, who died in 1715. He obtained them in their original form during his visit to the East as an attaché of the French embassy at Constantinople.

Richard was proud of his newly acquired pompadour. One day while standing in front of the glass admiring it, he suddenly turned to his mother and said: "Say, mamma, when dad comes home and sees my pompadour, won't he be sorry he had his hair cut bald."

Soy beans, introduced into the United States more than one hundred years ago primarily for use as a forage crop, are in reality one of the most nutritious of the bean family when used as human food, according to specialists of the department of agriculture.

Some of the new automobile horns make a noise so different from anything ever heard by the present generation that one is tempted to believe the inventor has accidentally hit on the bark of the ichthyosaurus.—*Albany Argus*.

The Church of St. Basil, in the Kremlin, on Kremlin hill in Moscow, Russia, is perhaps the only building in the world constructed with a careful view to avoiding all symmetry in color or form.

The sad defect about the progress of the human race is that while we are occupied in learning one thing, we are almost always engaged in forgetting another.

Little man, aged five, talking to baby brother in the cradle said: "You poor little thing, you hasn't got no mudder, only mamma, and she works so hard."

Motto to hang in henhouses—An egg
a day keeps the hatchet away.



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